MORMON POLITICAL POWER.

THE present-capable and worthy Gov ernor of Utah, Hon Arthur L. Thomas is a drm believer in the idea that the only way to solve the Mormon problem is to destroy the political power of the Church; and he gives some very forcible reasons in support of his position. It is a great mistake, he says, to think that the Gentiles have secured a substantial political hold upon the Territory. The voters of that class number only 8900 in a total of 25,000. Of the twenty-four counties, the Mormons control all but one, and of the 478 election precints they control 352. It will readily be seen that this makes them supreme [in the election of local officers and the dictation of local legislation. The Gentile influence is not sufficient to make any impression upon the general course of things. All the County officers are required to pay 10 per cent of their salaries to the church, which amounts in the aggre gate te \$150,000 a year, to be used in Washington and elsewhere for the benefit of the Mormon cause. The priestbood issues its orders, and all Mormon voters obey them to the letter, regardless of all obligations in any other di-

In Gov. Thomas' judgment, a lay shoud be passed giving the appointment of a majority of the county officers to to the Federal authorities; and the same rule should be applied, he thinks, to such city officials as have control of educational matters. By a change of that ort, the political powers of the Church would be so curtailed as to cure some of the many evils which can not now be reached in any degree, and at the same time the Gentiles would gain valuable facilities for the work of redeem ing the Territory. But so long as the control of political affairs shall remain in the hands of the Mormons, we need not expect any improvement to take place, he says. The Church leaders are men of sagicity and know how to use such an advantage to the best effect They understand their people thorough ly, and long experience has qualified them to carry out their plans and wishe in every instance. Their relation to the Government is one of studied hypocrisy and thinly-concealed hostility. They are not losing ground, fas is generally supposed. Their authority is generally respected in all things, and their folfowers are constantly increasing. They rule Utah absolutely. This is the testimony not only of Gov. Thomas, but of all the prominent Gentile citizens. The best efforts made to break them down have only served to show how well intrenched they are, and how idle it is to expect that they can be overcome without recourse to the most drastic and determined methods. - Globe Demo-

To-Hornow the Illustrated edi tion of the Cirizen will be sent to on subscribers, and we modestly commend it to the favorable consideration of all. While it contains imperfections appremade by an Arizona newspaper to advertise the resources and advantages of its county. Being semething of an expariment, and our first effort, we are not ashamed of the result, on the contrary we believe a mild quality of pride will be excusable, over our achievement. It has not been an enterprise of large profit, but our citizens, in every part of the county, have extended a liberal patronage and rendered much valuable assistance, for which we are thankful, and trust that the objects sought to be attained by the distribution of this edition of the Citizen, carrying information about the wonderful and favored land in which we live to the outside world, may he realized to the greatest extent. When arrangements were made for the production of this paper it was believed that sixteen pages would be sufficient to hold all the matter that would be of interest, but when we came to the end, we found that some excellent articles which had been carefully prepared, had to be curtailed, and some left out entirely. In the future, with more experience, we expect and intend to issue another edition, which will be far superior to our present effort, in every

In bidding farewell to the old year we desire to return thanks to each and every patron of the Citizen for the liberal support that has been extended to us. We have labored for what we considered to be the best interest of Arizona, and Arizonans, as well as the whole country, and for the welfare of our people and the fair, sunny, and silvery land in which we live, our best efforts shall ever be nut forth.

HAPPY New Year to all.

REPUBLICANISM IN SOUTH

AMERICA. Republican principles are spreading, and it looks as if it would be safe to prophesy that fifty years from now the the gun and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look monarchical form of government will be away in the direction of the enemy a extinct, except perhaps in some semibarbaric lands. Almost every year sees ashell would burst near by he would calmly turn and look at it. When he the inhabitants of some Lingdom or empire follow the example of Switzerland saw his own team going back for am in Europe and the United States in this galloped back to the caisson with the country is throwing off the yoke of autocratic rule. It is interesting to note the experiences of some of these sister republics-younger sisters who have followed the good example set them by when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay their elder brother, Uncle Sam. We should indeed feel more than a mere passing and distant interest in these countries which have followed in our footsteps on the path to liberty. They deserve our sincere sympathy, and at and the brigades were driven back. lesst our moral support.

Probably the most enlightened, pros perous and enterprising of the South American republics is Chili, concerning simply grand. He was a large, fine political matters in which country a Santiago correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin gives some interesting particulars. During the past two years political questions have greatly disturbed the country so that ministers and cabinets have been dissolved one after another in quick succession, the members being unable to concur with the caprices and concentration of the Presidential power. The Liberals, conjointly with other political parties, are now engaged in trying to form and pass new laws for the future election of Presi-

Chili has no habeas corsus act, which paturally leads to many abuses in crimi nal and other cases. Then there is a CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 30.-Twen-Council attached to the Presidential ty-six passengers who were on the Cheaspeake & Ohio train which was office, which is supposed to be held as dvisory to the President to assist him wrecked at White Sulpher Springs, have n administering affairs, but it is oursigned a paper stating in their opinion, after an examination, the cause of the rently charged that this Council is merely a teol in the hands of the President

ore the Chilian Senate:

"To the present time in Washington

here have been 23 Presidents of the

Insted States of America and not in

any single instance has there been room

for suspicion that any President tried

to elect by his influence his successor in

office; not even when a second term of

shown an example of attempt to control.

Take for instance, Cleveland; for all that

he was assisted by a large body politic

he was defeated because his opponent

self-respect, to form a parallel between

what passes in the United States of

America and that which happens in

Chili. When there is an election here

variably elected their successors. I can-

not tell if at any time the day may not

arrive when the President may elect one

case can be mentioned where a Presi-

dent of this country has been elected

ourely by the votes of the people at

large. We can never leave this deplora-

ble system until we arrive at liberty of

action, the base of the electorial func-

It is to be hoped that Chili as well as

he other South American countries-

some of which are undergoing a similar

experience may soon become thorough

sarily imply that a country ecjoys more

iberty than falls to the lot of the sub-

jects of a constitutional monarch. It is

the spirit not the name of the govern-

HOW HORSES ACT IN BATTLE.

telligence

"It is remarkable how quickly

corses adapt themselves to the mili

kary service," said Capt. Cox to a re-

hat they learn the bugle calls and the

evolutions quicker than the men as a

rule. For one thing they soon ac

nd the cavalry, artillery and the com

the infantry. I shall always remem

ber one illustration of this truit which

some of our infantry from being sur

rounded and captured I quickly

mounted the cannoneers on the guns

and put the whole battery at a dead

gallop across a stretch of meadow

about half a mile wide. I was quite

accustomed to such sights, but when

we were half way across the field I

noticed the erray, and for a moment I

was lost in admiration of the magnifi

in front of the six guns. That was an

ling sights in the evolutions of war.

do von know how to march? 'I don't

know,' he said, 'but my horse knows.

call be blown and there will be a terri

ble stamping, kicking and neighing

Once, in a terrible storm, our borses

and those of several other batterie

broke loose, and there was a wild rush

among the artillerymen to get horses

in the morning. All was excitement

and the horses were hard to get, but

when I ordered the bugler to mount a

stump and blow the feed call the

horses all made such a mad rush for

seems to know everything that is go

ing on, but he does his duty nobly and

seems to be in his element. He enter

into the spirit of the battle like a hu

man being. He shows no fear of death

and it is singular that if his mate i

shot down he will turn to look at him

and seem pleased. A horse in my bat

tery was once struck by a piece of

shell, which split his skull so that on-

side was loose. The driver turned hin

loose, but he walked up by the side o

if to see the effect of the shot. Wher

him aside to put in another horse he

looked at the other one sorrowfully

while he was being harnessed up, and

down and died. The lieutenant strong

ly asserted that he died of a broken

"At the time that Adams', Jackson's

and Preston's brigades charged me at

Murfreesboro some officer was killed

But the fallen officer's horse had not

been taught to retreat and he did not

He just came at full speed through

the battery, and I tell you he looked

wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he

I would give \$100 to the man whe

would eatch him, but no one tried it,

and he is running yet for all I know

of him."-San Francisco Chronicle.

his nostrils were extended

When the lieutenant pushed

get out of the way quickly enough.

our battery that the men could hardly

"When it comes to battle a horse

Let the first note of the feed or water

cle as he galloped forward;

manders and their escorts.

"Every artilleryman knows

ment which counts .- L. A. Times.

wreck was rotten ties, defective rail and too high rate of speed. and his political party to work out their SAN BERNARDING, Dec. 30,-Trains ewn ends. While in science and arts are now running regularly from this city south, over the Santa Fe, and will and education Chili leads the other republics of South America, it is still very un direct to Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific to-morrow. Passen-gers were transferred through Cajon ar, politically, from the ideal republic How far may in a measure be judged ss to day. The Passengers delayed rem the following grave charges made at Barstow have been sent around by Southern Pacific, and will arrive at Coln a speech by Senator Irarrzarval be-

New York, Dec, 30-Judge Lawrence of the supreme court handed down a short opinion in chambers to-day, denying the motion of Col. Dudley, who sueing half a dozen New York newspapers ror an alleged libel in publication of "Blocks of Five" letters, to vacate the order for service on him in order for his examination before the trial, to enable the defendant to prepare answers.

presidency is permitted has there been Washington, Dec.30-Rear Admiral Kimberly has been detached from the ommand of the Pacific station, January 25, with orders to proceed home and obtained the majority of votes in the wait orders. Commodore Geo. Brown has been detached from command of the election of electors. I do not wish, Mr. Norfolk navy yard, on the 31st just and President, as it hurts the feelings of ordered to command the Pacific station. He has also been appointed acting rear admiral while retaining command of the

great increase in all the maladies atthe President elects before his power of action ceases; the presidents have inweek in December there were thirty seven deaths from laryngitis, one hun-ared and twenty-two from inflamation of the lungs and ten from plurisy. of his own children, for not one single

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.-Wheat very dull; flour, 98,13914; barley quiet; buyer season, 9936; buyer 89,81. New York, December 30.-The death

of Patrolman Timothy G. Golden to-day makes the first fatal case of agrippe on the police force here. He was taken ill Saturday. LONDON. December 30.-Gladatone has sent to the newspapers a general re-

ply of thanks to those who sent their congratulations on the occasion of his BRUSSELLS, December 30.-The situarepublics in fact as well as name. The sion at Charlerer is quite serious. There are name of "republic" does not necessare now 17,000 strikers. There is a great scarcity of coal.

> SAN DIEGO, December 30 .- The trial of Clendenin for shooting Judge Pierce

ome time ago, commenced to-day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—It is estimated there has been a decrease of ninety-four aillion dollars in the public debt during December, Reduction for calender year nding to-day is \$81,481,000, against \$91,-36,000 for calender year 1888

Peterseuro, Pa., Dec. 31.-Alderman Porter and Constables Sheppard, Parker and Carrey, were convicted to day of onspiracy to defraud. This makes five aldermen convicted of receiving money to settle illegal claims. Others are nov serving terms in the Werkhouse

quire a uniform gait, which is about HALIFAX, Dec. 31.-The Allan line the same as the "route step" or the us-Steamer Nestorean from Gla gow reports that on December 18, the German ship Shakespere, from Hansenburg to New York, sighted in a disabled condiual marching step. If the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distanion and signallling for assistance. The ces between the different arms of the sea was rough and the Nestorean was service-that is, between the infantry ompelled to lay to near her all right The captain of the Shakespere and crew was to have been taken off, but nex. "In the drills in the artiflery ser morning the Shakespere was not visible. What became of the crew is hard to say, vice the horses will themselves pro ciated by us, no one will gainsay the fact serve their dignment as well as but the ship Sardinian, which arrived vesterday, passed the Shakespere Dec ember 22nd, and she appeared to kave I noticed at an exciting and critical been recently abandoned. period of a battle. In order to save

INDIANAPOLIS, December 31.-Two assenger trains on the Panhandle rail ond collided near Kokomo, Ind., this norning. Both engineers killed and ars burned.

Indianapolas.-It is difficult to get :e liable facts, known though that passenger train from Chicago to Louisvill and the fast line from Louisville to Ch cago, were the tains wrecked. Fireman and baggageman both killed. Indianapolis, Dec. 31.-A frightful and

cent picture. Every driver was plying whip and spur, the great guns were fatal wieck occurred at Kokomo this rocking and thundering over the morning on the Panhandle railway. The ground, and every horse, reeking with foam and full of animation and north bound train left the junction or chedule time, running fifty miles an hour. The trains crashed to-gether excitement, was straining every mus ally demolishing the engines, and burn ing the baggage cars of the south bound seemed to me that a straight line drawn along in front would have touched the heads of the lead horser train, which tumbled on top of the en rines. George Cummings, engineer of he south bound train was killed. Tor McCullough, engineer of North bound artillery charge, one of the most thrib rain cannot live. Baggageman J. Klis killed and four others seriously in "It is surprising how quickly they juved. Passengers shaken un. It is belearn the bugle calls. After we had been in service some time my first ser trying to make "a speak" to a side truel geant once asked me what call that was, as the bugle blew some com which slightly lost time mand. 'That's a pretty question for you to ask,' I said. 'How in thunder

CHICAGO, December 31-Lewis Hitch er, an er and boy in the office of the Weeltly Agriculturist newspaper was aught this morning in the act of steal ng remittances in letters addressed to the paper. He confessed to have been robbing the paper for two months, and e secured a large sum. Lagrippe has reached the postoffice and the pos master, sexton and 4 or 5

Jackson, Tenn., December 31.- Four mall boys were playing under the edge of a sand bank yesterday and the bank caved in burying the little fellows under ten feet of sand. Life was extinct before they could be got out.

affected.

HELENA, MONT., December 31-Col. V. F. Sanders has been nominated for United States senator, to be balloted for in joint session to-morrow. For second senator, Capt. F. C. Homes, B. Platt Carpenter and Lee Mantle have been placed in nomination. The house adourned till four o'clock to-day.

Washington, Dec. 31.-International maritime conference adjourned sine die. New York, Dec. 31.-Number of is 196, principally from pheumonia, bron-chetis and consumption. Lagrippe is nedited with being at the bottom of ncreased fatality.

PRESCOTE, Aria., Dec. 31.-From tweny to thirty cases of influenza is reportd in Prescott and Whipple Barracks No mail has reached this place since December 25th, owing to washouts on the Atlantic and Pacific road.

EBERFIELD, Germany, December 30. he trial of ninety-one socialists for onspiracy to disturb the peace, ended o day. Deputies Bebel, Grillow, Berger, Schumacher, and forty-our others were acquitted. Deput; Harm was sentenced to six months imprisonment. A number were convicted and received

short sentences. Sr. Louis, December 30.-President Rumsey, of the Granite Mountain Min-ing company, says there is no possibility of their property going into the hands of an English syndicate, that the attempt to purchase the stock at \$45 would lift

PUNNSAWTAWNEY, Pa., December 30. One hundred and eight Pinkerton men clutched the bit with his tecth as he arrived to night from New York, Philawith his saddle flans flying he looked Buffale, Rochester and Pittsburg Coal as if he were flying himself instead or running. Everybody gave him a wide berth, and I called to the infantry that I would give \$100 to the man who ers occupying the company's houses, to vacate them within ten days. The time is up to-morrow and the general supposition is that the Pinkerton men were brought here to assist in evicting.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.

Chollar, 2.45 Con. Va. 4.65 Saturday night. It was that of William Confidence Gould & C. 1.45 Walker, aged eighteen years. The city physician pronounced the disease influence in 10 Sierra Nev. 1.95 Potosi. 2.00 | Yellow Jacket 2.05 Savage 1.50 | Pearless 2.05 | Pearless 2.05 | Savage 1.50 | Peerless 25 Union Con ... 2.30 | Locomotive ...

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- The washouts in the southern part of the state has occasioned an accumulation in the post-office here of nearly four hundred sacks of mail. Superintendent Wilder, of the railway mail service, was about to charter a steamer to take the mails sent word that the bridges and track would be sufficiently repaired by to-mor row to allow through trains to reach El Page. The delayed mails for the southern counties will be sent by this train. W. J. Karp, of Los Angeles, has been appointed railway mail clerk on the line between Los Angeles and Albubuerque

vice J. B. McDenald, resigned. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—The whole amount of taxes assessed against rail oads in the state for '89 was \$6.680,940. of which \$292,328 was for state purposes and \$375,606 for countries through which the roads run.

Boston, December 3L-George P. nith, watchman at the states prison suiwhile insane from an attack of a grippe.

London, Dec. 20.—An attempt was unde to-day to interview Capt. O'Shea regarding the statement made by Par-nell in connection with the former's divoice suit, but Capt O'Shea refused to discuss the matter, but said he advised Parnell to assume the usual position of co-respondent and to allow himself to be served with citation. Captain O'Shea subsequently stated there was not the slightest truth in Parnell's assertion Neither the Times nor Mr. Houston, he said, knew anything of the clion before it became known to the public. In proof of this assertion he produced a letter from the editor of the limes, dated last evening, asking him confirm or correct the report that he

and filed a petition for divorce. New York, January 2.-Ellen Carroll thirty years old, mother of four children, flung herself from a third story window this morning while delirous from violent attack of la grippe and met death. The body of Matron McAuliffe, of the Tombs prison, found in the river at foo of 60th Street this morning.

New York, December 30.-Alexander Hamilton, the grandson of the first secretary of the treasury, died this morning at Irvingion on the Hudson, in the seventy-ninth year of his age.

Paris, Dec. 30.-Sara Bernhart came near meeting with a serious accident during the initial performance of "Joan last night. A funeral piece used in the play became ignited, when Mde. Bernhart fainted. The scene shifters were seriously burned.

London, Dec. 30.-Hundreds of meet ings and banquets are being held here and everywhere to night, in honor of the 80th birthday of Gladstone, and all the newspapers pay their respects to him in notices more or 'ess complimentary in proportion to their leaning toward libersm or the closeness of their affiliation with the party of the other extreme. On ly one paper has had the bad taste, not to say downright brutality, to seize the opportunity afforded by the occasion to openly attack the ex-premier. This exption of virulent party spine being made by the St. James Gazette, which declares that he is only supported by Jacobin's gutter yahoos and Irish dis To this scurrillous outbreak, however

obody pays the slightest attention, and oubtless the author and abettors of the article are now heartily ashamed of their work. Appropos of the allegation of Mr. Parnell and his friends that the action brought against the Fome rule leader by Captain O'Shea was instigated by Harston in the interest of the Times. in the expectation that it would have the effect to weaken Mr. Parnell's suit for libel against the Times and draw public atten ion away from the commis sion's report on the forged letters; it is worthy of note that the hearing of O' Shea's case is fixed for a time concur rent with the examination of Parnell's suit against the Times. The coincidence be accidental, but nobody can to the issue of the O'Shea action, spin-ion in general is that the Captain will merge from the contest the most discredited and dispised man in England.

PILLADELPHIA, January 2-Hon. Goo H. Baker, Ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia, died at his residence here this morning.

Washington, January 2.—The ways nd means committe to-day herd argu ments by representatives of wool growers BOSTON, January 2 Governor Bartlett rent his first message to the legisla ture to day. He states that recent elecone under the Aust alian system of balloting, has demonstrated the great advantages of the new method. H commends its application to primary

San Francisco, January 2.—The Su-greene Court to-day decided the celebrat-ed case of Mrs. Colton vs Leiand Stanford, and others, and denied the applica-tion of plaintiff for new trial. Suit attracted much publicity during its tria at Santa Rosa several years ago, as 'he story of the Central Pacific heads of departments, and 50 clerks are Company was reviewed in Mrs. Colton's efforts to prove her cliam against defen

COLUMBUS, January 2.—The Senatorial contes, is pretty much at a stansful to-day, as all candidates have agreed not to press claims before members until the enate and house caucuses for organization have been held. Price and Thomas claim they are taking no hand in the peakership contest but the impression prevails the friends of both are making ise of the argument.

Loxpox, Jan. 2. - Citation to appear as co-respondent a suit for divorce brought by Capt, O'Shea against his wife receiv

ed by Parnell to day. New York, Jan. 2.-Notice of action in the Supreme Court for the dissolution of the sugar trust and asking for the appointment of a receiver was filed in Brooklyn late on Taesday aftersoon by the North River Sugar Puryfying Co., a member of the trust, through Henry The appointment of a reeiver is asked for to take possession of all property of the trust, many mil-

New York, Jan. 2.—The down town shops of the Edison Electric Illuminaments ments ments

dent announced the election of Hoz. T. C. Powers as United States Senator. Powers is a wealthy merchant and was the late candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, but was defeated by

newspaper, of Dec. 5, contains the offi-cial list of property of Don Pedro confiscated by the provisional government, as follows: Silverware in Palace at Patropolis, \$200,000; Don Pedro's personal ewels; jewels of Empress 850 000; jewels 250,000; royal coaches and stables \$75,000; furniture of palace \$75,000; Nicely furnished rooms to rent at 21 Hopkins, a prominent dry goods merhand died horse to dev of la grippe.

Kansas City, Dec, 30 .- The first fatal case of influenza in this city occurred Saturday night. It was that of William Walker, aged eighteen years. The city

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Jan. 2.—As Deputy Sheriff Orick Jackson and Henry Gold water were returning home from a New Year's ball at two o'clock this morning they discovered a burglar in the store of S. Bray's estate. The burglar started to run and the two gave chase for three or four blocks, when Deputy Jackson pulled his dancing slippers from his overcoat and commanded him to throw up his hands. Mistaking them in the darkness for a deadly weapon, the com-mand was complied with, and the jurglar, who proved to be Harry Gardon, alias "Hop Fiend" was marched off to jail. Numbers of petty burglaries have been recently committed in town, and while he has been suspected of them evidence could not be obtained to faster the crime on him.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-The Depart ment of State is informed by the Minis-ter of the United States to Mexico, of the execution, by shooting, at Guaymas on the 9th of December, of J. J. Taylor who assaulted a train of the Sopora Railroad Company in May 1888, twelve miles from the frontier, in which assaul two American citizens, Conductor L Atkinson, and fireman were killed an train robbed.

London, Jan. 2.—The Italian steame Persia is ashore on the Island of Carsi-ca. She has 139 passengers on board; six had been rescued but the fate of the others is uncertain. Boats from the shore are attempting to reach the vessel quired.

FOR SALE

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the Real Estate held by the Territory of Arizona, in the County of Pima, by tax deed under the provisions of the Revenue acts of the laws of said Territory, together with the name of the former owner of and Real Estate where known, and the total amount of said costs, including the unpaid charges of the Collector and Recorder, for which said Tax Deed was given to said Territory to each tract described:

of Property. Attachul, Chas.; lot 120, vacant, in Nogales \$41 18
Achido Durascio; possessory claim on the
West side of the Hunchuca Mountains 19 48
Ajo Mining and Development Co. U. S. Patented Mine "Southern" 25 08
Ajax Mining Co; U. S. Patented Mine "Ajax" 25 08
Buckner, Laura; lot 13 and improvements,
Nogales
Brickwood, J. T; lot and improvements,
Harshaw 11 89 Brickwood, J. T. Rosenson and improve-Harshaw Blair, A. M.; possessory claim and improve-ments on Turkey Creek 17 97 Best, J. G.; lot and improvements, Harshaw, 23 27 Brownell; lot and improvements, Logan 11 89 City
Collins, R. M.; possessory claim of 160 acres;

West side Huachuca Mountains 25 92
Cababi Conso'ld, M'g Co.
U. S. Putented Mine "Littlefield 15 89
"First Prize" 15 89
"Grand Prize" 15 89
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Fay, Chas. M; lot in Locomotive Camp,
Ouijotoa 8 88 Quijoton Fuqua, J W; lot and improvements in Har-shaw Flipper, Henry O; Lot 59 and imp'ts, Nogales 27 88 Griffith, Jas T; land and improvements in Losm Logan 11 89 arrero, Evarish; Wij of lot 88 and improvements, Nogaies,
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acres above San Xavier claim and improvements known as Apache Springs
150 acres
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provements knewn as Apache Springs Ranch, containing 160 acres odman, Addie N; Block 26, vacant, in Goodman, Addie N; Block 26, vacant, in Bruckner's Addition to Tucson. Bruckner's Addition to Tucson. Total Wreck.

Total Wreck.

Hensley, W.F. agent; lot and improvements.

Washington Camp.

Harbuncon A; Possecor; claim to W-5 of NW-5, a d W-5 of SW-5 of Sec 28, T 2°.

R 16: 160 acres

Iowa and Arizona Minney Co.; Loud and improvements at the Blu-Jay Mine. 107 59 lager. L J F: U.S. Patented Mine. Sebati" 18 59

Keyslone G & S M ning t c; U.S. Patented Mine. Kerlin, "and U.S. Patented Mine. "cit"ver dilates. 15 88

with wide street and large houses.

In the gate of Porta Pia, where the breach was made in 1870, and outside of which there was nothing but vine-yards and fields, will soon, instead of

Monge Juan; lot 51 and improvements. 25 79
Maish, G. R., lot 15 and improvements. Noguies.

Mills J S; pe sessery claim and improvements; 163 acres in kincon Mountsins, 116 75
Moranda, Manuel; ranch and improvements; 165 acres at Torrili as. 4 miles
below Arivacs.

Morgan, Ben: lots vacant in Bush's AddiT ton to Turson.

Monteya, Merijildo; an u-divided inter at
in and to that certain private land claim
being the Mexican land grant known
as the Kanche of San Rafael de la
Zunga
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SU of NEW of Sec. 19, T 13, B 16; 160
acres.

oath. Florence: possessory of im and improvements is 17 89 oath. Florence: possessory of im and improvements; 180 acres on the Babacomari creek unta tar-lica stock and land Co presessory claim to Santa Catalina millions.

142 and imprevements 15 Miles south of Tucson. 45 23

Van Alstine. Nels in: laid and improvements; 160 acres at langue Verde. 19

Van Alstine, Antonio; bard and imprevements known as Alca a ranch in the Rincon mountains. 20 52

Valuncia, Guschia pri tot 188 and improvements in Nozaies. 22 89

Whit: W J; but 16 vacant in block 42

Bhell's additin to Tucson. 8 28

Wagner, Frank; homestead c sun N ½ of Nc ½ and N ½ of Nc 22 I I 14

K 13; 160 acres. 12 44

Wise, Morgan R; homesteat and improvements. 12 90

Tucson Building and Loan Association

The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tucson Building and Loan Association will be held in the City Hall, Tueson, January 7, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of lecting officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meet-

Secretary.

No warrants will be drawn and n transfers made after Friday, Dec. 27th, until Jan. 8th. W. W. GILLETTE.

LIGHTNING'S STRANGE FREAKS.

Queer and Serious Things Done in

Twinkling by the Subtle Fluid.

James Craig, a Scottish servant employed by Elias Rogers, a carpenter who resides at Allentown, N. J., was the victim of a queer prank of lightning a few years ago. He was sitting in the kitchen broiling a piece of meat over the fire, and a fierce thunder storm was raging without. A flash of lightning struck the house and the electric cur rent came down the chimney, knocked Craig senseless, and threw the meat

and spider into another room. Craig was given up for dead, but in an hour came to and stated that he had not been insensible since the second when the shock occurred, but had been unable to move a muscle, although he had heard everything that was going on about him. His left side was badly burned and one of his shoes was torn from his foot and found nearly twenty feet from where he sat when the house was struck.

Two peculiar cases of death by electricity occurred in Asbury Park a few years ago, and the story is oft told James Young and Henry Brooke, two house painters, were at work on the exterior of a cottage on Wesley lake when a terrific thunder storm came up. They fled to the in-terior of the house, and after the storm had passed and the sun was again shining they went back to their scatfold.

Just as each painter touched his brush to the wet woodwork a flash of lightning came, followed quickly by crash of thunder, and a workman in near by house saw both of them fatl. Shortly afterward it was discovered that both men were dead although their bodies bore no marks, save dul black lines about the fingers which held the paint brushes.

One day a 6-year-old child in a Connecticut town was playing in the garrett during a severe thunder storm. A chimney was struck. The bolt ran ground. The family were extremely frightened, but unharmed. They missed the golden haired darling of the house, but soon found him, unin jured but completely dazed. But in-stead of yellow curls, the child's hair was changed to a jetty black.

A queer experience befell Miss Jen-nie Button, of Springfield, Mass., when a residence on Florida street was struck by lightning. Miss Button was standing in her room with a hat in her hand when the current shattered the door frame within a few feet of her. The shock knocked herdown, and for some time she was deaf in conse quence. An examination of the ha showed that the lightning had skele tonized the feather on her hat com-

Miss Cora Kirkland, who was standing down stairs in the dining room at the time of this shock, held a knife in her hand, and the shock trove the knife through one of her fingers, cutting it to the bone-New York Press.

Since 1870 the aspect of Rome has considerably changed. The old narrow winding streets are a thing of the past, and are replaced by large, wide thoroughfares. Blocks of the old houses have been knocked down and Blocks of the old large modern palazzi have sprung up in their stead. The narrow Corso of old times will soon be no more, as it is gradually being widened by half again its orginal width. The charming villa Ludovisi, with its beautiful trees, shady walks, and sparkling fountains has been turned into a new quarter yards and fields, will soon, instead of being the limit of the town, be the center, because houses are springing up now to a good two miles outside at 13 that gate. The waste ground and fields all around St. John Lateran are no

more, a new suburb having sprung up there. The Tiber also is being widened and an embankment is being built on each side, and handsome new bridges cross the river at different points. The 25 88 widening of the Tiber is necessitating McCarthy, Gr. possessory claim and imprevements: 160 acres on Turkey Creek 12 90 McDonald, N A; tot and imprevements: 100 acres on Turkey Creek 12 90 mcDonald, N A; tot and imprevements. old monuments, such as the Bridge of 14 92 St. Angelo, to which will have to be added another arch; and the Temple

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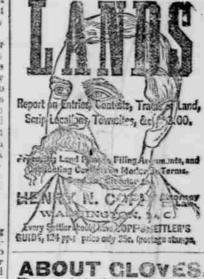
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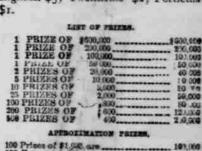
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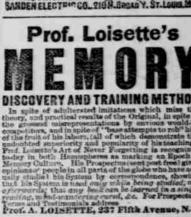
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